for Observers Only

"As you know, the Board for livers & Harbors has announced its meeting on June 19 to consider in open session the Millwood proj-

ect.
"To clear up any misunderstanding, the meeting is called for the board to consider the report from the district and division engineers

any one who desires to sit in as ferday. an observer. It is the policy of the There board to hold its executive sessions work stoppages might take place open to the public.

The purpose of the meeting is to

be. "I hope you will clarify this for public information.
"OREN HARRIS, M. C." **⊈**une 15, 1956

Washington, D. C.

Delegation to Attend Although no testimony is scheduled a sizable delegation will represent the Southwest Arkansas Water District in observer capacity at the decision meeting of the Corps of Engineers' Board for Rivers & Harbors in Washington next Tuesday, June 19.

The delegation will include: Meorge W. Peck, C. V. Nunn, Jr., and possibly James H. Pilkinton. if his schedule as chancery judge will permit, all of Hope.

Jim Shaver of Aashdown Charles M. Conway, president of the water district, and L. E. Gilliland, secretary-manager of the Texarkana Chamber of Commerce,

L. R. Matthias, executive vicepresident of the Red Valley Association, Shreveport.

Gas Firm Not to Protest Assessment

LITTLE ROCK, (Special) - Mississippi River Fuel Corp., one of he largest gas pipelines traversing Arkansas, will not protest a Public Service Commission Tax Division assessed valuation of \$8,670, tion. City oficials threatened pun-800 for 1956-basis of property itiv, action against the strikers,

torneys for the company who con- Condon-Wadlin Act, an antistrike ferred this week with Tax Divi- state law requiring automatic dission officials. The lawyers insisted missal of striking public employ the assessment was excessive, but es. Tax Division Director Earl Ber
y expressed the belief it was if lion people rode over the city's anything, lower than would be justified if a more realistic assign. tified if a more realistic assign-track, some 800,000 of them dur to Arkanene were made.

will require additional data with regard to apportionment of income, which is one of the factors used in setting up a valuation at 20 per sengers onto the tracks, the strike cent of estimated market value. Last year's valuation, on which panic. taxes are being paid this year, was

Mississippi River Fuel's annual report to the Tax Division showed that 46 per cent of its properties are in Arkansas, but it allotted! only 11.34 per cent of revenues to Arkansas. Its gross revenue was

\$47,571,867 and its net \$8,752,556. The company's common stock, \$10 par, was given a \$32 market value in the assessment computa-

In the sale by Cities Service of per cent of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.'s common stock to W.R. Stephens Investment Co. of Little Rock late in 1954, Mississippi River Fuel advanced part of the pur chase price to Stephens and endorsed Stephens' note with a New York bank for approximately \$20,-

At the time, an ultimate transfer of control of producing and gathering properties of Ark-La to Misinssippi River Fuel was contemated. That plan was abandoned, however, and Stephens sold part of the Ark-La stock to Union Securities Corp., New York. In this transaction Mississippi River Fuel received \$1,000,000 from Union Securitieis, and it is slated to get another million from the first profits Stephens and Union derive from sale of Ark-La stock.

Mississippi River Fuel is still guarantor of the notes covering the k of the sale price of the Ark La stock, and it exercises a veto power over fiscal policy decisions of the Ark-La majority stockholdwarm a man's heart more on Sometimes, of course, it is im

Seventeen counties in the eastern half of the state share in the as footsteps. sessment. Those benefitted most are: Jackson, \$1,286,780; Jefferson, \$1,017,010; White, \$1,136,830; Randolph \$1,011,350. Several Arkansas utility companies and municipal sweems buy gas from Mississippi

Extended Forecast

For the period June 15-20: ARKANSAS - Temperatures 3 ta 6 degrees above normal. Nor-the same calling is probably as hand the job on to my son." mal minima 65 to 75. Normal old as mankind. Even if a man maxima 86 to 92. Slow warming has met with only mediocre sucbeginning period then continued cess - or even failure -in his own light to moderate in widely scat-line of work, he often nourishes a American corporations team estimate of damage. tored mostly afternoon showers secret hope his son will take up with noteworthy examples rangthundershowers.

Hope



Star

Given to ALC

State Hospital was presented to-

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas - Considerable cloudis ness, scattered showers, thundershowers through Saturday.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Friday, High 73, Low 65, precipitation 2.01 inches.

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Subway Strike Ends; Steel Men Reject Offer

and the public hearings which were kept New York's huge subway held on April 25. "This meeting is not a hearing, murs of dissatisfaction continued No one will be heard at the meet- among disgruntled motormen who 🐪ng as witnesses. The board invites | staged a paralyzing walkout yes-

> There were rumors that further any moment Theodore Loos, president of the

try to reach a decision on what Motormen's Benevolent Assn. the board's recommendation will whose members staged the surprise strike, said MBA members had been directed to stay on the

> He asserted, however, that union grievances still haven't been

trains were rolling Subway again this morning in time to bring back to work the hundreds of thousands of Manhattan toilers who spent sweltering, hectic hours getting home by makeshift means last night during the strike.

The vast subway system was all but paralyzed during the nine-hour walkout, unprecedented in the history of city transit.

With the return to work, the city's transit authority announced that 27 motormen, including 25 officials of their union, the Motormen's Benevolent Assn., had been suspended for their part in the

Among them was Theodore

BY HUGH MULLIGAN NEW YORK (A) - New Yorkers

The strike hit the world's largest passenger-carrying railroad with startling suddenenss yesterday, accompanied by a 96.1 tem/erature.

gradually spread to all three sub- Jean Brierre. Although Tanco had

came, it took several hours to political crimes and therefore en restors the system to full opera- titled to the asylum he had taxes payable next year.

This assurance was given by atsteered away from enforcing the

ng the morning

Although the crush of humanity caught underground, waiting for trains that never came, times threatened to dislodge pasended without death, injury

Many night workers, including hospital employes, were unable to get to their jobs.

NEW YORK (A) - The United Steelworkers today rejected "as entirely inadequate' wage and contract proposals made by the Big Three steel firms.

David J. McDonald, union president, told newsmen: "No mathematical juggling can bscure that the steelworkers are yards from the place above Namu being offered an increase in take-

home pay this year of five cents an hour.' McDonald described the industry

Continued on Page Two Former Resident of County Dies in Texas

Webb Laseter Sr., and Junior left

showing more promise than he

able to shoulder that responsibil-

the same path and go on and ex-

himself did at the same age.



Argentina Returns Haiti Rebels

BY BRUCE HENDERSON

BUENOS AIRES (A) - Argenin a's provisional government gave dramatic support to the nappily went back underground traditions of political asylum and today after weather their first diplomatic immunity last night. It city-wide subway strike — a crip-returned much-sought rebel Gen-pling, confusing blow that left Raul Tanco and six other fugi-hundreds of thousands stranded tives to the Haitian embassy 415 hours after machinegunners abducted them and delivered them to the army.

President Pedro Armaburu or dered the return of the rebels as It hegan as a wildcat strike of soon as he received an angry prothree motormen on the BMT line test from Haitian Ambassador way lines, and built to a crescen- been the object of a nationwide do of confusion during the even- hunt as a top leader of Sunday's ing rush hour period. , Peronista - inspired revolt, Arang ing rush hour period. , Peronista - inspired revol. , when the end of the walkout burn said he was guilty only of

Air Force Is

Target Miss

By ELTON C. FAY

missed the target.

had nothing to say.

in the area.

Reports that the big bomb was

in midair have become current in

Some speculation places the

Island where the explosion was in-

tended. That's about two miles.

In response to a question,

"The recent thermonuclear air

deliver a thermonuclear bomb

cel him. It afords a further con-

who take up the same lifework.

Continued on Page Three

NEW YORK AM Few things timuity to his own life and work.

Father's Day than to know he has practical for a father to want his

imself did at the same age. thors have a problem in this re-What deeper flow of satisfaction spect, too. They have special tal-

can a father have than to turn ents which, for some reason, rare

over the runing of his business to ly are hereditary. There have been

his son, or at least to know that some distinguished exceptions.

a son following successfully in his son to pursue the same career.

And every day is Father's Day liceman has a 5-foot-4 son -

to him if he knows the son is small for "the force."

was demonstrated successfully.

Air Force spokesman said:

Silent on

And Mrs. Tex Williams of Elk City, Okla., provides lunch for five baby skunks. "Ma" recently lost four of her five babes and when the skunks, found in a spreader ditch by a neighbor, were presented to her she promptly refused to have anything to do with the remaining kitten and nurses the little stinkers as if they were her own. — NEA Telephoto CAP Program Sends Out 3 Arkansans

international Program.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Air These Cadets will receive Force had only a noncommittal tour of a designated foreign counreply today to question about try of approximately six whether the B52 which dropped an duration, at the guest of the foreign H-bomb over Bikini last month government and foreign aviation societies. The Atomic Energy Commission

Youths from the countries visited will in turn visit the United States as guests of CAP. The exchange wide of the intended point of burst Cadets, the squadrons which they represent, and the countries, that recent days. They apparently come directly or indirectly from they will visit are:

Anthony A. Gates, Crossett, Norpersons who saw the target poin way; Raymond S., Braselton, Rusafter radioacivity had diminished sellville, Belgium; and Margaret A. Isenman, Little Rock, Hawaii. These Cadets were selected by Namargin of error in excess of 3,500 tional Headquarters from among all of the applicants in Arkansas Wing, each squadron being permitted to make one nomination.

G. S. Samuel, 76, drop at Bikini was conducted as "The Air Force considers that Resident of the ability of the B52 bomber to DeAnn, Succumbs

of Minden, La.

Grove Baptist Church of DeAnn, inches. Burial by Herndon-Cornelius will be in DeAnn Cemetery.

Every now and then a 6-foot po-Active pallbearers; Horace, Hol- southwest Arkansas. Artists, opera singers and au. R. M. Samuel.

Cars Jump Line

he has a son who will in time be I knew an old Irishman once who used to say gravely that the reason he never wanted to be This desire that a son take up Pope was because "I couldn't last night. But lawyers, doctors, politicians and businessmen often have sons

been responsible. They made no

Ike Remains Cheerful and Improved

LUNCH TIME - "Ma," an alley aristocrat belonging to Mr.

Three Civil Air Patrol Cadets from Arkansas Wing have been scleeted to participate in this year's cheerful President Eisenhower Reds Under A listened to some of his favorite music and read two news magaines today following the "most optimistic" report yet on his recovery from his operation.

Mr. Eisenhower, in another indication of his continuing im-terday. He said most of provement, also scheduled his are ground troops. John Foster Dulles then.

At 12:45 p. m. EDT medical bul- ready for immediate action,' etin reported for the first time that the activity of the Presirestored." The intestines have been inactive since Mr. Eisenhower underwent major surgery last Saturday for an intestinal obstruc-

It said his condition is "very satisfactory." The liquid feeding tin said, and the President sat in his easy chair for about half an hour.

In addition, it said, he took his regular walking exercises and transacted some official business. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen "Merry" arrived in June yester-

Most of the State Gets a Drenching

By The Associated Press General rains over Arkansas were easing today after drenching Friday at 4:30 p. m. at White Oak some points with more than three The U.S. Weather Bureau said the heaviest downpour was

lis, Carlion, Richard S. Louis and But the community of Leola, in south central Arkansas, reported 2.63 inches, the state's heaviest rain for the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEINER, (P) — Twenty - two with 2.01 inches, Boughton with bolls and cotton seed which might oxcars of a Cotton Boll to block out seed cotton, cotton bolls and cotton seed which might oxcars of a Cotton Boll to block out seed which might bolls and cotton seed which might oxcars of a Cotton Boll to block out seed which might bolls and cotton seed which might oxcars of a Cotton Boll to block out seed which might bolls and cotton seed which might oxcars of a Cotton Boll to block out seed cotton, cotton bolls and cotton seed which might oxcars of a Cotton Boll to block out seed cotton, cotton bolls and cotton seed which might oxcars of a Cotton Boll to block out seed cotton. boxears of a Cotton Belt freight 1.68 and Walnut Ridge in the train jumped the track here early northeast section with 1.34 inches.

The weather bureau said a Guif infested cottonseed which might be the month of May Hempstead Coast storm that passed into Ar prought up from Texas for planting County had three Highway acci-Cotton Belt officials said a kansas yesterday will be gone by purposes, as it seemed that this dents but no fatalities resulted burned out journal box may have tonight. It was responsible for was the main danger to be antici- Howard had one, Lafayette three

Doubled State Work Order to Highway 67 Job LITTLE ROCK, — (UP) —The Arkansas State Highway Department has issued two work orders for more than \$994,000 of con-Hospital Budget

struction work in Hot Spring and Mississippi counties. The first order, effective next Monday, is for a 16-mile relocation project on the Arkadelphia-Malvern road, State Highway 67 in udget calling for nearly twice as Hot Spring county. Awarded connuch money for operation of the

tract on May 9 was Reynolds and

day to the Arkansas Legislative Council by the hospital's Board of Williams of Little Rock. An order effective immediately was issued for approximately Board Chairman Olen Hendrix Highway 120, from its intersection eight miles of resurfacing on state Antone, in submitting the budgwith Highway 61 to O'Donnell et, said that more revenue is the bend. in Mississippi county. Cononly cure for Arkaneas' "19th centract was awarded May 9 tury" mental hospital. He added that the only way to get the addi-tional money is through increased

Zhukov Said

Man Behind

TOKYO, (UP) — Marshal Georgi

K. Zhukov. President Eisenhower's

old comrade-in-arms, probably is the man behind the Russian plan to

invite top American military men

This is the growing belief in some susually well informed international quarters here. These quar-

ters have access to information

from all over Ais and the rest of

Information now at hand, the United Press was told, indicates the "invitation" may have origi-

It is believed that Khukov is try-

already is evidence that such a

It is believed that Nikita Khrush-

to offend the important Russian

It is thought that Khukov wants

to renew his contacts with the outside world and build up his

own prostie, but is afraid to risk

own prestige, but is pictured as

being afraid to turn his back for

County Red

Cross Drive

Lloyd Guerin, drive chairman,

\$36.49; Negro donations, \$201.60;

Although th drive fell short of the

(UP)-Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, who

following:

Total \$2002.13,

nated with Khukov.

trend is in progress.

military leader.

Invitations

Hendrix, making no recommendation as to what taxes should be increased said, "We need more of everything that we've now got." The budget would boost the carly appropriation from four tilion dollars a year to 71/2 milion. It would include a \$20,000-a-(22) salary for the hospital super intendent, who now receives \$13, 000 pius maintenance.

Chinese May Release 2 **U.S. Priests**

HONG KONG (A) - Two Amercan priests are reported on their vay out of Red China after three years in prison. But they were ing to increase the importance of the last daily train today the Russian military machine in from the Communist mainland. A U.S. consular official said it might be several days or even a week before the Rev. John Wil-liams Clifford and the Rev.

Thomas Leonard Phillips crossed the border into this British colony. The two Roman Catholic priests will be the first American priseners freed by the Reds in six months. Word of their impending release raised hopes that the Reds soon would free 11 other imprisoned Americans in a move to pump new life into the long-

ieadlocked U.S. - Chinese negotiations at Geneva.

The reports that Father Clifford and Father Phillips are being freed came from the British dipcne minute on the top political fig-Iomatic mission in Peiping and through the British Red Cross. Peiping radio made no mention

Says 8 Million

PHILADELPHIA (A) -The Com munists have more than eight mil- it was announced today by Dr, lion men under arms, including 21/2 million in China, Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker said yes-

his are ground troops. first meeting with Vice President Brucker told a Flag Day cele-Richard M. Nixon for Monday. He bration at Independence Hall that also will see Secretary of State the ground troops are organized into 405 "well-trained divisions He said the Communist force and ". . . a diabolical ideology of

dent's intestinal tract "has been hate, atheism and intellectual perversion" are two important Communist weapons. Half the United States Army is

deployed overseas and 'our troops abroad constitute visible evidence to the leaders of the Communet conspracy that we mean exactly by mouth is continuing, the bulle- intend to resist aggression in any what we say-that we steadfastly form," Brucker said. Present U.S. army strength Ebout 1,054,000.

> HAPPY NEW YEAR LOUISVILLE, Ky., A - A little usually writes on other topics, is construction were approved for Christmas that's both "Gay" and the author of one of the "Living many others. Among them were:

All Around the Town By The Star Staff

the carry pink bollworms . . . Our main concern after picking was over was

From Wednesday, June 13 until porarily a few weeks ago . . . We 9:15 a. m. Friday a total of 4.03 couldn't have run much longer inches of rain has been recorded at the Experiment Station . . . Wednesday and Thursday the total was .38 of an inch but during last night the bottom dropped out and again this morning . . . during the open up the Fulton station again, and Arkansas. Oklahoma, Texas inches of rain has been recorded than we did, anyhow, as our monagain this morning . . . during the open up the Fulton station again, and Arkansas.

24 hours ending at 7 a. m. rain for a two-week period with this Gov. Raymond Gary of Orice totaled 2.01 inches and from 7 a. money : . . We have some reports homa will be the keynote speaker m. until 9:15 a. m. 1.64 inches fell. of unfumigated okra coming thru and tourists from the Valley may In regard to closing the inspec- be bringing up souvenir bolls tion station at Fulton, Paul H. Mil- which should make the mainten lar, of the State Plant Board ex- ance of the station worth-while included plains: "Purpose of the station was for at least this much longer, at

State Police report that during tunight. It was responsible for was the main danger to be anticining and Nevada County three with stages and no flood possibility June is very slight, and that is why fic deaths in the entire day we discontinued the stations tem.

Foreign Aid Is

Hiked More by Senate Group

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BY ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON M -The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today boosted its foreign aid bill to \$4,515,000,000 or 715 million more than the House voted.

The committee, in a closed session restored 100 million dollars to the President's discretionary fund for Asian economic development. The vote was 9-5.

In actions yesterday, the group had upped the \$3,800,000,000 House bill by 615 million dollars.

Congress last year authorized 200 million for the President's discretionary fund for Asian economic development. Half of this has been committed. The House voted to repeal authority to spend the other half. The Senate group struck out this repealer-in effect adding 100 million to the bill.

While the committee actions cheered administration supporters Sen. Bridges (R-NH) expressed "great doubt" today over the outcome of the increases when the bill reaches the Senate floor next

TRS Invests in Treasury **Certificates**

Little Rock, — (Special) A half million dollars in U. S. Treasury certificates were added to Teacher. the Russian political picture. There Retirement System Investments this week when the Board of chev, currently the most powerful Trustees paid \$496,800 to the First person in Russia, went along with National Bank of Little Rock for the idea because he did not want them.

They will mature September [13] providing a yield of better than 2.5 per cent to the System, which already had investments approxi-mating \$20,000,000 from which it is receiving interest income. Most of the TRS investments ere in school district bonds.

Almost \$7,000,000 worth bave been bought on the basis of tenders made by brokers or other ures with whom he is now cooppurchasers. At its meeting this week, the State Board of Education processed applications for \$1,775, of new indepteness for school districts.

Included were issues for \$1,028, 900 up for public sale, \$695,498 tor Revolving Loan Fund certificates Netted \$2,002 for bus purchases and A total of \$2002.13 was contributed in the annual Hempstead Coun- chase loans authorized by Comty Red Cross campaign for 1956, missioner A. W. Ford since the March meeting.

Four of the districts authorized The final figures reflected the to sell bonds have "pre-sale" contracts with brokers. These are Business district, \$842.30; In- Thornton Calhoun County \$75,000 dustrial firms, \$348.76; Hope Ward 2.98 per cent. W. R. Stephens One, \$124.05; Hope Ward Two vestment Co.; Hickory Ridge \$140.80; Hope Ward Three, \$162.00; Cross County, \$80.000, 3.5 per Hope Ward Four, \$3.00; Oakha-ven, \$15.00; Southland Heights Ad-Howard County, \$175,000, 2, 24, 3 ven, \$15.00; Southland Heights Addition, \$3.00; City Hall and Fire and 3.75 per cent, W. H. Satter, Station, \$11.00; Washington, \$78.00; Bingen, \$2.00; Blevins, \$82.60; Woodruff County, \$60.000, 2.94 per cent, First National Bank of Bingen, \$2.00; Blevins, \$82.60; Woodruit & Cent, Fir McCaskill, \$39.00; Miscellaneous, Memphis.

Others submitting commercial bond applications were: Although th drive fell short of the county's quota, Dr. Guerin expressed his thanks to all those persons contributing money to the Tucker Jefferson County, \$25,000; cause and to those volunteer Parkers Chapel, Union County workers who contributed their \$50,000; Smackover, Union County, time and effort.

*LOVE AND MUSIC'

CROSS WHO CONTRIBUTED THE SUMMITS OF THE STATE O

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., \$11,240. Revolving Loan Fund loans for

Young Democrats Plan Dist. Meet



Webb Laseter Sr., and Junior letter this morning for Gainsville, Texas to attend the funeral of the elder Laseter's sister Mrs. Mollie Hicks 91, who died Tuesday. She formerly lived here, the Green Laseter complified here, the Green Laseter complied here. The University of Indiana sex authority and alocal station operas, waltzes and band music."

**Webb Laseter Sr., and Junior letter the Gainsville, Texas

"Detailed information about the distance and altitude of the explosion to the targe is a lifelong resident of DeAnn composition to the first time. The University of Indiana sex authority's article is titled "Love and local station operas, waltzes and band music."

***Meery Gay Christmas, a.1**
Power Gay Christmas, a.1
John Christmas.
**Indiana sex authority's article is titled "Love and local station operas, waltzes and band music."

John Christmas.
**John Chri charter member of Woodman of the his room in Ward 8 of Walter Few Things Warm a Father's World Camp 847 and a Deacon of Reed Army Medical Center, the DeAnn Baptist Church, He is survived by his widow, Heart More Than to Know His Mrs. Nora Samuel, one son, Mon-Son Will Prove Sucessful

roe R. Samuel of DeAnn. Five brothers: R. M. Samuel of Willis, Oklahoma; L. R., D. M., J.J. Samuel of DeAnn; and S. B. Samuel

Funeral services will be held

22 Cotton Belt

No one was injured.

The track was being cleared to-

By The Associated Press

All Sections: Considerable cloud-

ness, scattered showers and thun

dershowers through tomorrow Continued high humidity. High

this afternoon near 80; low tonight

mid 70s central, northeast, south-

west and southeast, mid 60s north-

Louisiana - Considerable clou-

diness with scattered showers and

thundershowers this afternoon to-

East Texas - Partly cloudy

with scattered showers and thun-

and Saturday. No important tem-

Oklahoma Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; a

liftle warmer east this afternoon

and Saturday; widely scattered

showers east this afternoon and

evening: isolated thundershowers

ers Panhandle Saturday; low lo

night upper 00s; high Saturday 88

dershowers this afternoon tonight

night and Saturday.

perature changes.

The Weather

Sees Truman as Stevenson's Biggest Hurdle

BY RAYMOND LAHR WASHINGTON, (UP) -One of he shrewest politicians in the Senite appraised the Deomeratic poillical situation today and ob-

"Adlai Stevenson's biggest hurale now is Harry Truman." The speaker was a Southern Democrat, who has not endorsed Stevenson, would prefer Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas for the presdential nomination but would be dismayed if it went to Sen. Estes

In one sentence, he gave a capsule summary of what many Democrats are thinking two months be fore their nominating covention convenes at Chicago Aug. 13.

Kefauver or Gov. Averell Harri-

By crushing Kelauver in the Cal Hornia primary last week, Stevenfon moved far out in front in the race for the presidential nomination. But he is still far from sure

of victory. Former President Truman, now touring Europe, claimed credit for throwing the 1952 nomination to the reluctant Stevenson, then gov ernor of Illinois. Now publicly neu-Mal, he is regarded as a Harri-Man supporter witho may throw his Weight behind the New York govemar a convention time.

Strawberry Crop Hits New Peak

LITTLE ROCK (A) - The yield has set a record, the Crop Reporting Service said today. The 1956 Arkansas Strawberry

pared to only 152,000 crates last

Larger wheat and peach crops have been forecast in the state, the service said.

The winter wheat crop is forecast at 2,040,000 bushels, 45 per cent more than the 1955 crop of ported. 1,404,000 bushels. Harvest, is under

way. The peach crop is forecast the largest crop since 1948. Last and snap beans.



VOICE OF CHINA—Peasants in Chungking, China, appear amused by the strange broadcasting apparatus they received as a gift from a group of Red Chinese steelworkers in the city. These rice farmers, whether they need it or not, will soon have a radio station of their own.



The

Mexican's darkened res-

He walked beyond the alley

without drawing gunfire. Common

around until he located a whisky

boards of La Tour's office, then

explosion roaring between the

frame buildings. A second shot

hunted him out. He was thankful

he stood within the shadowy alley.

while the other man loomed

He levelled off with his gun,

blasting the drygulcher's flashes.

gasp for air. The crash of their

with crim-

darkness llamed

vaguely in the yard.

Chater XXII

He had the feeling a man had Frank stepped out to the front walk sensing a certain bond had been listening at Chanry's winsprung up between him and Lew dow. Both been foolshly lax and now Cash-

He paced up the boardwalk with town knew his innermost thoughts sooty darkness dropping about per acre of 90 strawberry crates him. Faint sounds of boots reced. taurant stood at his righ hand; ing through a close alley caused the building beside it Hyman's ing through a close alley caused the number of the number of the proble of appearing opposite chill to race across his spine. All furniture shop, was without light, parables of lost this control to the always formidable Eric Sevacrop totaled 612,000 crates comnot being watchful. He hauled up the shadows between these two still on the walk, soaked in a rank shops.

> Early peach varieties are now close to Chanry's office for his being marketed, the service redrygulcher to strike. Give him a

little more time and the lead Other crop forecasts include in would fly. creases in cantaloupes and spin-Four buildings beyond was at ach and decreases in watermelons, other alley running beside La 2,020,000 bushels, which would be potatoes, cucumbers sweet corn Tour's office. He slipped into this

PAUL HOWARD Former Grand Ole Opry Star, and His

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Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

If Saint Luke had written only the gospel that bears his name. with its account of the parables and other vivid details of the life and ministry of Jesus, he would have left to the Christian world a glorious heritage.

But he followed his gospel with he Book of Acts, the story of beginnings and the spread of Christianity,

More than a few medical doclors have had great prominence and distinction as priters. our own time there have been doctors like Conan Doyle, A. J. Cronin and I know not how many more; but of all doctorwriters I think that Luke, Christian and beloved physician, has been the greatest.

In the brief compass of 28 chapters, most of them paratively short, the Book of the Acts backs an immense amount of stirring and varied action. The story of Pentecost is distinctly Christian, but the story of the ship wreck at sea in Chapter 27 belongs to all literature. I have read that it is an important source of knowledge concerning ancient navigation.

The story in Acts 16 of midnight earthquake and jail delivery at Philippi is tense and interest beyond of the jailer, with his famous question, "What must I do to be saved?" Chantry and he had

In Luke's writings, what stands out is the reality of the message of salvation through the love and grace of God. Outstanding in this is the Parable of the Prodi-Sheep, and the woman's if anything, about controversial weekend half-hour program. issues, which have so large a

place in the Pauline epistles. For one who was so close Paul, it is remarkable that there illness. "Outlook" not only offered is nothing concerning Paul's full up to the minute coverage of elaborate arguments. Luke seems Mr. Eisenhower's condition; it recto have concentrated upon what ognized its interpretive function was deepest and most essential in Paul - the Paul of Corinthians space between the buildings. He 1:13 and the Paul of the beautiful cd when a President is incapacitquesioned whether he had given drayers and doxologies, as in away to nerves—there was still Ephesians 3. Luke was a very ly not very important news event 21/4 lower, July 66-67, rye 2 to 7.50-.00; few to 11.00. no single positive evidence that practical Christian to whom "the it found matters of great interest 21/4 lower, July \$1.24 and soy. Cattle 700, calves 400 no single positive evidence that practical Christian to whom "the it found matters of great interest simplicity that is in Christ" (II and significance: the decline of danger lurked here. Then his searching boot brushed a rolling Corinthians 11:3) had very real the Socialist party, which held its He stooped, scouting meaning.

Concerning Luke himself we know A faint scuffling noise came to That he was a physician, and a may have studied medicule in minor event. tossed his bottle. Instantly the Tarsus, Paul's home; that he may have been a slave (for able son gunfire. The high whine tore physicians were often slaves in past his shoulders, the blast of the their master's households), these things and much more are conjectural,

Uncertainties concerning early Christian characters and events are many; but in contrast certainties are many, great and tence. all-important. And among the He heard the thud of lead, a faint that Luke told for us the parable guns was still beating against the and concrete fact of the loving that is the simplest, most direct office file. false fronts when men began running this way. The town had with other parables, assures world that lost men can, like lost sheep and lost pieces of silver be recovered and saved.

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too long.'

offer as "too little, too late and

"The wage offer is too little,"

"The fringes are inadequate and become effective too late to have

This was a reference to a sug-

eestion by the Big Three firms—

U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Re-

McDonald topped off his state-

"The titans of industry have

The big-three firms had no im-

The union rejection of the offer

Ine "mercy seat" was a golden

plate resting on the Ark of the

Covenant on which blood of sac

"I was burying Jonathan Yates

happened to see you against the

cificia: animals was sprinkled.

and brought forth a

ment by declaring:

meeting this afternoon.

McDonald told a news conference.

peen expecting the fight. He moved over his dead man at the allev's end. Men were running up. Among them he made out Noring carrying a bull's eye lanten. George La Tour stepped out

from somewhere.

"All right, Doctor," Norring spoke evenly, "see what you can

do for him. The doctor shook his head emphatically. "Beyond any help of

mine, Steve." Lew Chantry cut across the Norring closely while the doctor had been talking. So for as he any significance. And the whole contract, instead of being moderncould tell there had been no ized, is to be extended, with its change in Norring's expression. obsolescent features, for too long He said flatly to Chantry: "Lock him up, Lew. This was

murder.'' "You sure" the sheriff asked.

public - for a five-year contract. Norring drew a deeper breath, scarcely believing Chantry would question his orders. He said, still nuletly, "You've been chasing this labored lellow all afternoon. Now you ask lcuse." ne that!"

'Well, was it'' mediate comment, "No, it wasn't murder" La Tour said unexpectedly, and Norring brushed at the bull's-eye lens will be presented formally to company negotiators by a fourwith a linen handkerchief to cover man union negotiating team at a the awkwardness. "I saw it from my place," Doc concluded. "This gunhawk raced through the yard. knew he was waiting for someone, so I watched. There were two shots before Frank Ude opened up. This fellow got what he intended to dish out."

"All right, who is he" Chantry me, La Tour, you were watching." demanded. "Steve, I've seen him hanging around your bar. What's arm back of the woodshed. Just

. I wouldn't know every gun-hawk who slacks his thirst at the They came to a wooden building Alhambra," the banker replied. set back on the side street with The sheriff swung deliberately only a smaller barber shop beside away to face La Tour. "Are you it. Together they stepped into a ready to stand under oath by what smoky barroom where a half dozyou said" When the doctor emen en rangemen bellied to the phasized that he was, Chantry counter. wept his hand downward in a The bartender passed two glass-

motion of finality. 'That clears es along the counter, smiling Ude, then.' broadly. The network of veins in Now Norring's temper flared La Tour's nose came alive in vithrough his stilled tones. "Chan- brant color as he sniffed the try, you're making a mistake-" whisky. He looked at Frank head-There was a bleak moment's on, his gray eyes sly behind his pause during which Frank knew lenses. "If Jean Cash picked you Chantry stood on the fence, tottering. "Norring, you run your bank. Your cattle. Your tinhorns. I'll handle this town."

winsky. He looked at Frank head-ning his gray eyes sly behind his lenses. "If Jean Cash picked you tor her job you'll go all the way with me. I guess you understand you'd better stay out of town."

Won't always go so lucky with

I'll handle this town."

A few minutes later Frank stood alone in the back yard with La Tour. Reaction hit him as he felt the tension run out. He drew a desper breath "Good thing for thing for the continued)

you'd better stay out of town. Won't always go so lucky with you, and Steve Norring has got incen working for him like Milo Hackett and this fellow that tried to get you. They'll jump you again."

(To Be Continued)

TV Programs Often Improve With Age

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK M -Too often a regular television program is panned on its first appearance by critic who never bothers to look at it again. But television pre grams, like children, often prove with age.

Take the case of NEC-TV, Sundays, 5:30 p. m. EST. Several weeks ago, immed iately after its birth, I paddled it soundly for not acting like a man. Then I went away for while and forgot all about it—until last Sunday when I tuned again.

What a transformation! From now on I'm going to look at "out-look" every Sunday that I can. In this short time it has shot through adolescence, graduated from colege and now—to me —is a comletely mature and thoroughly in teresting creature. It is television journalism at its best.

Chei Huntley and the other guidng lights of "Outlook" took on a tough assignment when they launched a weekend news and reriew program. They not only had the always formidable Eric Seva reid on the opposition CBS-TV They had all the problems that Severeid has in creating such a weekend half-hour program,

News usually is scant over eekend half-hour program. News usually is scant over a weekend. But last weekend there was the news of the President's illness. the proble of appearing opposite parables of lost things; the Lost reid on the opposition CBS-TV.

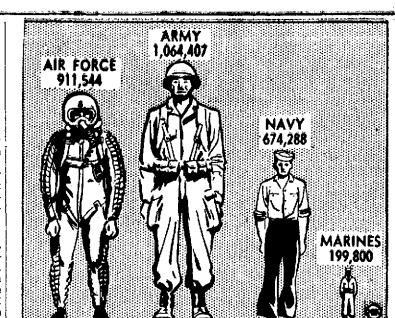
> News usually is scant over a weekend. But last weekend there was the news of the President's and dscussed some of the legal and constitutonal problems involv-

In another current and seemingannual convention in a small. smoke-filled Chicago hotel room little that is authentic. In a few brief minutes, combining good photography with intelligent nim from the alley's end. He laid Gentile, various New Testament script, "Outlook" conveyed interhis back tighter against the clap- references make plain. That he esting history from a relatively

IT'S A LONG TIME

BALTIMORE (A) - "I've had no 90 B experience serving anything but B 56.75; 89 C 55.5. little jail terms," Robert Lee Eggs weak; 1 Daniels wrote judge Joseph L. Carter of crim- 60-69.9 per cent A 38.00; inal court, asking reduction of sen- 38.00; mediums, 35.00; U.S. stand-

"Twenty years is a long time," greatest of these certainties is the 20-year-old prisoner explained. The letter found its way into an



OUR DEFENSE RESTS WITH THESE-Fliers, GI's, gobs. marines—they all play a vital role in this nation's military strength. Newschart, above, shows the number of men in each branch. The Army's million-plus force is divided into 20 divisions, 13 regiments and 127 anti-aircraft battalions. The Air force has 25,000 planes at its disposal, while the Navy adds 12,500 more aircraft to the cause, in addition to 1059 ships of

MARKETS

BROILERS

LITTLE ROCK (A) area: Market steady to firm, Demand good. Broilers and fryers Batesville-Floral area: Market steady to firm; demand good. Broilers and fryers 19 to 20 cents. All prices f. o. b. farm,

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHUCAGO, June 115 (UP) Produce: Live poultry: Market barely steady to weak. 9 trucks. Heavy Lost They had all the problems that hens 21-221/2 cents, caponettes not Piece of Silver, There is little, Sevareid has in creating such a quoted. No other U.S. Department of Agriculture price changes on poultry today.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

upset the rest of the grain list builfhers 16.00-17.00; few 17.10; 150on the Board of Trade today, daily limit, on a heavy liquidating [1b 5.75-16.25; 120-140 lb 14.25-15.25; \$2.08 -\$2.07, corn 1

beans 1/2-91/2 lower, July \$3.05 \$3.06. Wheat none; corn none;

No 1 extra heavy white 741/4. Soybean oil 13%; soybean meal 63.5065.0.Barley nominal; malting choice .30-1.40; feed 1.00-10.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; receipts 1,234. 000; AA score 58.75; 92 A 58.75; 56.25; 89 C 54.75; cars 90

weak: receipts in a letter to wholesale buying prices 1½ lower, ards, 35.00; dirties 32.25; checks 31.00; current receipts, 33.25.

> YORK STOCKS NEW YORK (A) Prices

fairly steady today in the Stock Market in the early afternoon,

large as 2 points. Losses usually were no greater than a point. Few stocks were featured rading, and no single major group withdrawal of Marxist-Lenin is t distinguished itself. Cement stocks lectures from the curriculum of were higher without activity. Chemicals were up for a while but turned mixed.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

A)-SUDA - Hogs 9,000; higher bulk mixed U.S. No 1 2 3 240 lb 17.00-25; some late 16.85; several loads No 1, 2 early .50; CHICAGO, (2) A sharp break about 70 head mostly No 1 n July so beans toward the close around 190-220 lb 17.75; 240-290 lb 170 lb 15.75-16.25; 240-290 lb buteh-July beans fell 10 cents, the ers 11.00-17.00; few 17.10 150-170 lower sows 400 lb down 14.00-50; heav July \$1.50-34, oats unchanged to ier sows 12.50-13.00; boars mostly

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.

Cattle 700, calves 400; good and choice steady; good and choice steers and heifers 19.50-20.25; standard and low good 16.00-18.50; light weight cutter and utility 11:50-15.00; cows weak to unevenly lower in cleanup trade; utility and commercial 11.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls utility and commercial 12,50-15,00; good heavy bulls 12.00-12.50; canners and cut ters 10.00-12.50; vealers largely .00-20.00; few high choice to prie 21.00-22.00; commercial

low choice vealers 14.00-.00; cull 3.0-12.. are hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty days here-8.0-12.. mostly good and choice spring after, and answer the Complaint lambs 19.00-22.00; several lots of the Plaintiff; Oscar J. Pate. 2; choice and prime 22.50 utility and WITNESS MY HAND and the good lots, 16,00-,00; cull and utility 10.00-14.00; ewes 2.00-4.00.

Pepper is considered the

Unrest Among Red Ruled Czechs Seen VIENNA, Austria (A) -Serious

unrest is anticipated in Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia as a resuit of government rejection student demands for "academic freedom and freedom of educa-

Prague' radio disclosed Vice Premier Vaclay Kopecky Although most changes wede had turned down the student desmall, some plus signs were as mands in a speech at a Commu-

nist party conference.
The broadcast said Kopecky also rejected student demands for

universities. Observers in Vienna believe students—who are fireheads þý tradition—will not give up—their campaign.

The students have called ______d for a more factual press, circula; tion of foreign literature, an end te jamming of Western broadcasts and no more sycophancy before

The green color of plants is due to the presence of chlorophyll.

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT OSCAR J. PATE PLAINTIFE

VERDELL JOHNSON, ET AL,

VERDELL JOHNSON, ETTAL,
DEFENDANTS
WARNING ORDER
The Defendants, Willie Piggee and Mrs. Willie Piggee, his wife, Calvin Piggee, and Mrs. Calvin Piggee, his wife, Robert Lee Piggee, his wife. Robert Lee Piggee, his wife. Robert Lee Piggee, his wife. Charles Piggee, and Mrs. Charles Piggee, and Mrs. wife, Charles Piggee and Mrs. Charles Piggee, wife David Charles Piggee, wife David Piggee, his wife David Charles Piggee, wife David Piggee, his wife, Daisey Bell Shephard, Bessie Thomas, Jewell Piggee, and Virginia, Dawish, and dach of them are hereby was red to ampear in |seal of said Court on this 14th day of June, 1956. GARRETT WILLIS, CLERK

STAL June 15, 22, 29, July 6

youth, beauty, Chevrolet. action!

The new Bel Air Convertible—one of 20 sassy-styled new Chevrolets.

Want to take the wheel of one of America's few great road cars? Want to send pleasant little tingles up and down your spine? Then hustle on in and try out a new Chevrolet V8!

Now showing—the happiest "double feature" of the year! One part is bold, new Motoramic styling. The other is record-breaking V8 action. Hollywood has a heap of words that describe it: colossal, stupendous, magnificent. We'll settle for just the name-Chevrolet.

Because once you've driven this sweet-handling showboat, the adjectives will take care of themselves. Horsepower that ranges up to 225 makes hills flatter and saves precious seconds for safer passing. 'And the way this Chevrolet wheels around tight turns would gladden the heart of a dyed-in-the-wool sports car fan,

Stop in sometime soon and highway-test this new Chevrolet.



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OUNG CHEVROLET

HOPE, ARK. 300 East Second St.

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis join forces with lovelies Shirley

MacLaine and Dorothy Malone in their goofiest, most hilarlous adventure to date. "Artists and Models," opening Sunday at the Saenger Theatre. Hal Wallis' VitaVision, Technicolor musical extravaganza co-stars the quartet with Eddle Mayehoff and features Eva Gabor and Anita Ekberg.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Presbyterian Women

of the women of the Presbyterian

Church was held on Monday after-

The president, Mrs. D. L. Mc-

The minutes of the May meet-

ing were read by the secretary Mrs. Max Kitchen. Reports of gen-

eral officers and chairmen were

It was announced that a picnic

would be given on June 22 at

Mrs. W. G. Bensberg and their

family who leave soon for Rich-

Mrs. Wallace Pemberton, assist-

ed by Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Tom

Bemis, Mrs. S. O. Logan, Mrs. O.

W. Watkins, Mrs. Harold Ingram,

Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Mrs. Bens-

berg and Mrs. McRae, presented

the program on "Together We

Stand," giving methods recovers

The meeting adjourned with the

The Fidelis Sunday School Class

f the First Baptist Church met on

Tuesday evening in the home of

Mrs. Harrell Hines with six mem-

bers and a guest, Mrs. Wilburn

vas given by Mrs. Hines.

frosted punch and cookies.

.W. M. U. Has Meeting

Mrs. Julius Adams voiced the

Interesting games were direct

Tuesday afternoon at the Central

Baptist Church for the weekly

Mrs. Alec Clark gave the devo-

tional and the Bible lesson was in

Mrs. George Hunt presided over

Members of the Euzelian and

Langley, Mrs. Otis Langston, Mrs.

charge of Rev. Noel O'Steen.

the business session.

Classes Have

Joint Picnic

Euzellan and Buth SS

and family worship.

mizpah benediction.

Willis present.

Fidelis Class Meets

the church honoring Rev.

Rae Jr., presided and called the

noon at the church at 3 o'clock.

meeting to order with prayer.

Meet

heard.

mond, Mo.

Fayetteville to

Host State Press

annual spring meeting

row's luncheon session.

junction with the APA.

Little Rock last winter.

ALLERGI CTO HUBBY

Arkansas Press Association

FAYETIEVILLE IN - The sain

With the Northwest Arkansan

Times as host, the convention win

continue until tomorrow.

Eliabeth Tomey of the United
Press was scheduled to speak at

a luncheon today. Lydel Sims, col-

umnist on the Memphis Commer-

cial Appeal, will speak at tomor

The Arkansas Association of

Press Women is meeting in con-

Both organizations meet twice yearly. They elected officers at

SANTA MONICA, Calif., (UP)

Mrs. Virginia H. Miller, of Bevi

erly Hills, was granted a divorce

on the grounds that she was aller-

ter his doctors removed an uncom-

through his nose to his stomach;

fortable drainage tube runing

"He enjoyed it very much

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis. - Ento-

rash whenever he was near.

yesterday from Daniel G. Miller

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between \$ A. M. and 4 P. M

Calendar Friday June 15 Whitfield Lodge No. 239 will confer a Fellowcraft and a Masters degree Friday night June 15, at be present.

Monday June 18 W. S. C. S. Circle 5 of the First

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HOPE DRIVE-IN South on Hwy 29

Tonite & Saturday 2 Big Hits

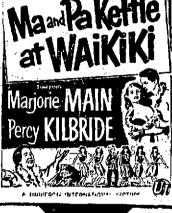


RORY CALHOUN PIPER LAURIE "AIN'T MISBEHAVIN"

MIDNITE SHOW Saturday 12:00

Sunday & Monday





Methodist Church will meet Mon day, June 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Grover Thompson (Experiment Sta. Road) with Mesdames Austin Hutson and Odette 7 o'clock. All masons are urged to Johnson as co-hostesses. Mrs. H. E. Patterson will give the devotional and Mesdames W. M. Reinhardt, Henry Seamons, Bill Wray, Odette Johnson, Paul McClellan, Cecil Atchley, Fred Glanton, and John Pierce will present the program on the 1956-1960 goals, "The Spirit of Christ For All of Life." All members are urged to attend.

> for Firemen and Auxiliary will be held Monday night at the Fire Station at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday June 19 The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday June 19, at 7:30 p. m. at

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield Has Breakfast Meeting For

iris Garden Club Members Mrs. E. O. Wingfield entertained members of the Hope Iris Garden Club and Mrs. T. V. Messer, Junior Garden Club Counselor with a breakfast at the Hotel Barlow

The invocation was given by Mrs. Aubrey Albritton, and members were seated around the breakfast table which was lovely with an arrangement of Magnolia blossoms. Fourteen members answered the roll call by naming a new

Mrs. A. W. Martin placed first for the year in flower arranging. Officers and committee chairman for the coming year were named by Mrs. Daniel Blake as follows; President, Mrs. Daniel Blake; Vice-president, Mrs. J. M. May; Treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Agee; Sceretary Mrs. J. W. Cunningham: Historian, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Floyd Crank Reporter, Mrs. J. M. May.

Finance Mrs. Owen Nix; City Federation, Mrs A. W. Marin; Membership, Mrs. E. A. McDowell; Nomination, Mrr. E. O. Wingfield; Junior Garden Club Counselor, Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., Year Book, Mrs. Lahrey Spates; Garden Therapy, Mrs. W. I. Stroud and City Projects, Mrs. C. P. Tol-

Wedding Personnel Named By Miss Sara Lauterbach

Miss Sara Marie Lauterbach whose marriage to Robert Jerry Bowden of Shreveport will take place at 7 o'clock Saturday evening July 21 in the First Methodist Church, announces her wedding personnel, Bro. V. D. Keeley will perform the double ring ceremony. The bride-elect, to be given in marriage by her father, has chosen Miss Patricia Smith of Fort Worth, Texas as maid of honor, Bridesmaids will be Miss Beth Bridgers, and Mrs. Dick Lauterbach of Hope, Mrs. Louis Dean Good of Dallas and Mrs. W. B.

THEY BLASTED THEIR

WAY INTO HISTORY!

SHELLEY | GILBERT

A joint Family Pot luck supper

Louisiana, soloist.

Magnolia.

Mrs. Paul C. Burns of Wichita Falls, Texas honored Miss Sara Lauterbach, popular bride-elect of Robert Jerry Bowden with a luncheon in the Century Room of the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, June 1. There were 19 guests present, including Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach and Mrs. Charles S. Briant of Hope.

McMahen of Mississippi City,

Miss., Miss Jackqueline Reynolds

Mr. Bowden has chosen his bro-

ther, James A. Bowden, Jr., of

Shreveport as best man, Grooms-

men will be William Martin, Jim-

my Compton and Dick Lautrbach of Hope and Rodney Whalen of

Music for the ceremony will be

by Luther Holloman, organist and

Miss Betty Ann Elliott of Homer.

Miss Sara Marie Lauterbach

Complimented with Luncheon

of Little Rock, niece of the groom-

to-be will be flower girl.

The hostess presented the honoree with a corsage and gift.

Cora Mae Auxiliary Meeting Of Garrett Memorial Church

The Cora Mae Auxiliary of Garrett Memorail Church met in the home of Mrs. Sidney Churchwell for the regular monthly meeting Thursday night June 7. There were 13 members and four visitors, Mrs. Mont Allen, Patsy Beard, Mary Gwen Allen and Nellie Ann Churchwell.

The program "The King's High way," was presented by Gwen Allen, and those taking part were; Dewanna O'Steen, Gwen Frith. Bro. O'Steen, Verla Allen, Patsy Beard, Neva McClellan, Jones and Ester Beard.

The meeting closed with prayer and the next meeting will be in the home of Verla Allen. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland will have as their Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strickland and daughter of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. LoCaste of Cloud Craft, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCanlies of Cisco, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Selvedge of Shreveport and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of Houston.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Tommie Lively, Hope, Rev. C. S. Stearns, Hope. Discharge: George Fryar, Em

met, Ferris Formby, Hope. Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Oscar Niemey-

er, Prescott, Ark,
Discharged: Mrs. U. G. Garrett, Hope, Mr. Paul Howard, Arkadelphia, Ark., Mrs. Lessie Gentry, Hope, Rt. 2.

Pork Bargains Follow Price Drop

By The Associated Press Pork prices declined on the market in the past week, and a number of food stores Bible and prayer meeting. across the country have been quick to offer the meat as a weekend bargain.

Since pork is not generally favorite summertime among housewives. retailers see week's pork special as one of their igst chances for large pork volume before the hot weather sets in. Wholesale prices for lamb have also dropped off in the past few days but there has not been Ruth Sunday School Classes of the enough time for this to be reflect. First Baptist Church and their ed in retail prices. The declines in families enjoyed a joint picnic suppork and lamb come after a pro- per on Tucsday evening at the longed climb in price for both church. Hostesses were Mrs. J. H.

DOROTHY DIX

He's No Prize!

Make a Will

your advice for a long time, I've

decided to tell you my troubles. I'm

a cowboy and my hobby is music.

I'm now studying my eighth mus-

ical instrument, though I've never

My trouble is that although I'm

out, but suppose it's too late to

start now. I guess my trouble has

been that I'm too independent to

Dear Hank: You'd be the leap-

year answer to a maiden's prayer.

if you want to meet someone to

do the asking. I should think your

independence would be better pre-

served if you were the aggres-

You've missed a lot, Hank, old

boy, and I'm sure some young lady

has missed, a lot, since you be-

came a lonesome, singing cowboy.

Give some of your talent to the

world. Get out and meet people.

Have a date - it's a painless oper-

ation and your only regret will be

that you didn't get into the square-

expression and' put an end to de-

pression. Let's know how you pro-

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a girl

of 18, engaged to a boy of 22. He is

my job, and is awfully particular

Let repression give way

dance whirl sooner.

played in public.

ask for a date.

Lonesome Cowboy

The regular monthly meeting Harold Lewis. Mrs. Edward Bryson gave the man of RCA, the parent corporadevotional thought and group sing.

ing was led by John T. McRac. A vanity of games were enjoyed by the 35 attending. The meeting adjourned with the produced the film

Miss Mildred Loomis is attend-

ing the summer term at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Mrs. Homer Howard, Mrs. Curtis Cornelius, Mrs. J. B. Franks and Roscoe spent Monday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Wortham of Gurdon were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Buchanan, -

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guss McCaskill, left today for Little Rock to reside, Mr. Robertson has received his discharge from the United States Army. Master Bobby Robertson remained for a longer visit.

to Kansas City after a visit with ed Mrs. Battle Bemis. Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Atkins. Mrs. Atkins and children remained for a longer stay.

Mrs. Will Taylor has returned to opening prayer and the devotional Pine Bluff after a visit with Mrs. Marion Rouse.

ed by Mrs. Rucker W. Murry Mrs. Case Chappelle has reafter which the hostess served turned from Columbus, Ohio where where she was the guest of Mr. Fort Smith. Ten members and a guest met on

Hal Boyle

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ing from elderly John D. Rocke-feller Jr., who followed his famous father in both finance and philanthropy, to young Henry A few more you may not be

juite so familiar with: Donald W. Douglas, pioneer airplane designer and manufacturer, has a son, Donald Jr., who, at 38 is vice president in charge of ball game at Ebbetts Field, can't sales and since 1943 has supervised they We want police to protect

Frederick H. Ecker, honorary chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., whose assets of nearly 14 billion dollars made it he world's second largest business enterprise, has a son, Frederick W. Ecker, who is president.

Only last month Thomas J. Watson, Jr., who is 42. Young Tom started in the company as a \$185 month student salesman. Alfred C. Fuller founded the

Fuller Brush Co. as a one-man operation 50 years ago. His son, A. Howard Fuller, who first vorked for the firm as a doorto-door salesman, became president in 1943 at 30, added costetics and other items to its sales line and increased the annual business from 20 million dollars to jump: 90 million.

Some six months ago at 37, Robert W. Sarn off became presi-The invocation was given by dent of NBC, a post once held by his father, David Sarnoff, chair-

Before reaching the presidency young Sarnoff worked his way up n several branches of NBC and documentary singing of "Bless Be The Tie That series, "Victory at Sea," which won a Navy award.

One thing stands out in most son-follows-dad success stories. The father generally has been a hing: He has insisted that, beore taking over a top job, his son first dirty his hands and bloody his nose learning his business from the ground up—the way the old man ad to learn it himself.

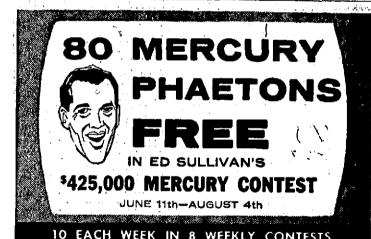
The formula seemed to work beter than any other. A son who rises to the top that way ist deterimned to succeed-if for no other reason than a fear of letting his Tather down.

strange cold light produced by fireflies is caused by oxidation of a substance called

and Mrs. Bemis Chappelle and fa-Duncan Mitchell has returned mily and St. Louis where she visit-

> Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Sweeney Larry Lynn Sweeney, J. D.Hydrick and Junior Sweeney of Texas City Texarkana are the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Fred Powell at Guildford

Mrs. Sam Blake Scott Jr., and she visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl children are visiting her parents, Black and son, Cinncinati, Ohio Lt. Col. and Mrs. Weston Price in



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LONDON -Prime Miniser Anhony Eden, on why the hydrogen bomb makes necessary a reassessment of Western defense concepts: "No country, however large and powerful, really believes it can be immune from its (the H-bomb's) consequences."

WASHINGTON - Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, on differences in gic to him and developed a skin taste in regard to TV programs: "Your soft spot is another man's strong spot."
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — God-

frey Sherman, 26, on why he hung from a cross on top of a church for two hours and threatened to without the tube."

"Nobody loves me. I'm disillus-ioned with life."

WASHINGTON - Presidential the Midwest: News Secretary James C. Hag-

mologist E. L. Chambers, on the new plague of 17-year locusts in

"You can't put a finger down erty, on how the President felt af- without touching one."

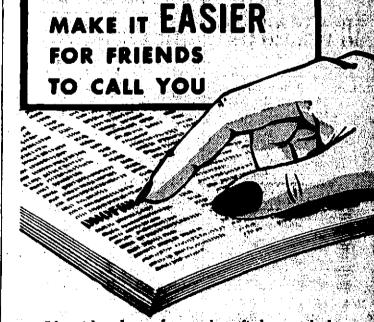
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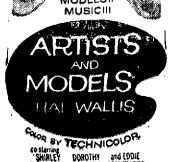


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and your advice may help.

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Hamia is unbeaten in his last 11 craps, with one draw, and owns a 27-1-1 lifetime record. The fight will be televised and broadcast (NBC) at 8 p.m. CST.

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Calendar Of Events

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Picnic To Be Held At Mt. Zion tend. Rev. I. M. Manning, Pastor.

There will be a fish fry and ice cream supper in the annex of the Rising Star Baptist Church, Saturday night June 16th. The public is invited.

Coming And Going Mr. Clyde Trotter has returned to his home in Little Rock, Arkansas after having spent a very plea-

ansas with his mother, Mrs. Cassie Trotter. Marian Lucille Hicks left yesterday for Memphis, Tennessee where she spent the night in the

sant weekend in Washington, Ark-

rick. She was accompanied to tie. ment, new refrigerator. Adults er.
preferred. Phone 7-2119. 1002 Marian and the Patrick's daugh-

Local Minister

Heart Attack Rev. C. S. Stearns, Pastor of of this writing.

Vacation Bible School closed Friday night, June 8, 1956 at the Lonoke Baptist Church. Of an enrollment of 135 students. 120 were eligible to receive certificates. There were 24 Leadership certificates awarded to the workers. There were five additions to

the church by baptism. The school closed with a program Don Liddle. They'll report to their from the following departments: new clubs today. Beginners, Primaries. Juniors and

on the church lawn. of the school, wishes to express her Braves. sincere thanks to all who made contributions to the success of the

Only one man in the unwieldy

field of 160, Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., was able to break par in yesterday's opening round and he shot a 34-34-68 to take a two stroke lead in a gruelling day that was more notable for arguments and complaints than for good golf.

It was the sun that burned up the fairways not the golfers, who By LEO H. RETERSN
ROCHSTR, N. Y. (UP) —Hot four major rhubarbs and though tempers and hot temperature which sometimes go together, the wrangling was expected to continue today. One item seemed crystal clear

hot golf that was predicted for as the tournament went into the this year's blue ribbon links chasecond crucial day wherein all but 36 holes for the championship. That was that the Oak Hills course was nowhere near as easy as it had been rated by the pros.

BREAKING CHAIN

the University of Detroit last night tomorrow. she gained a degree and a reputation for having a mind of her ored in some quarters to win the Olympic picture.

Yankees Win as the Braves **Drop the Giants**

BY ED WILKS Of The Associated Press

Cleveland's Indians are like the horse player who stayed up all night figuring the angles for a sure thing, then overslept and couldn't get his bet down. When the New York Yankees

built their American League load to 612 games with a hot 13-4 streak late last month. Manager Al Lopez and the Tribe shrugged it off. "It can't last." said the Injuns. "They can't keep hitting like that. Their pitching isn't really that good."

The Tribe was right. The Yankcon- ees have won only five of 12 in dition, but the mind alone that can June - the worst record of any make any one happy or miserable club in the AL, including last place Washington, Cleveland, however, has won but eight of 15 in that stretch and has managed to trim New York's lead by a mere

Pitching - Bob Lemon, Early Wyn, Herb Score and Mike Garcia — was to be Cleveland's trump card. But in the 15 games played in June, Lemon, Wynn and Garcia have a combined 3-5 mark. Score, sidelined by a tummyache, worked only one game, and won

Lemen's been the big loser, dropping three of four June de cisions. He was whacked again yesterday for 11 hits and eight runs in four innings as the Boston Red Sox out-slugged the Tribe

The Yankees, meanwhile, were are expected. The public is cortaking the rubber match in a series with the second place White Sox 5-1 with Bob Grim tossing a iour - hitter and Mickey Mantle hitting his 22nd home run - his

first in nine days. No other games were scheduled The Who-so-ever-will Club and the in the AL as the Yanks, who open Christian Youth Fellowship will a road tip at Cleveland tonight sponsor a picnic at Mt. Zion C. M. put their lead at five games with E. Church Tuesday, June 19. The the Indians only five percentage public is cordially invited to at points back of the White Sox. Only one National League game

> Braves closed their 15-game home stand with a 5-10 mark by beating the New York Giants 5-2. Jackie Jensen, who drove in four runs for the Red Sox, clipped Lemon for a three-run homer

was scheduled and the Milwaukee

the third. Dick Gernert - replacing Ted Williams, who had a cold — drove home three runs on three singles and batted the winning run home Pittsburgh in the fifth off reliefer Bud Daley. Cincinnati Lemon hit a solo homer and Al Rosen batted in three runs as the St. Louis Indians got 13 hits off winner Ike Delock and reliefers Tomb Herd Chicago

and Leo Kiley. Boston took three of the five Philadelphia home of Rev. and Mrs. Loyce Pat- games in the series. One was a

Little Rock, Arkansas by her moth- New York made it seven of eight against the White Sox, handing Jim Wilson an 8-3 record with ter, Lois left today for Chicago, three unearned runs in the third Illinois where they will spend sev- after Minnie Minoso muffed Gil eral weeks as the guests of Evan- McDougald's two-out fly to left. Grim struck out nine and walked only one, although giving up Dave Philley's second homer, for a 4-0

The fourth - place Braves were scoreless for four inings against Biringham BeBee Memorial C. M. E. Church, Ruben Gomez, then tied it on De! Nashville was striken with a heart attack in Crandall's two-run homer in the Memphis the church Thursday afternoon, fifth. Southpaw Warren Spahn, Mobile June 14. He was rushed to Branch who has lost five straight, won Atlanta Hospital in a Hicks Funeral Home his third with a seven-hitter and Ambulance. No report on his condi-scored the deciding run on Billy Ambulance. No report on his condi-tion had been received at the time Bruton's double in the sixth. Wil-lie Mays had a home run, two

singles and a walk for the Giants. Earlier in the day, the Giants made a four-for-four deal with the St. Louis Cardinals with second baseman Al Schoendienst, catcher Bill Sarni, outfielder Jackie Brandt and southpaw Dick Littlefield going to New York in exchange for shortstop Al Dark, first baseman Whitey Lockman, catcher Ray Katt and lefthander

The Giants also recalled lefty Intermediates. Following the pro- Jim Constable and shortstop Ed gram refreshments were served Bressoud from Minneapolis. Bressoud had one hit in four trips Chicago Mrs. Maggie Coby, the Directress and drove in a run against the Cleveland

In another deal beating today's trading deadline, work, Rev. James E. Coby, Pas- the Yankees sold first baseman Eddie Robinson to Kansas City and then sent infielder - outfielder Lou Skizas to the A's from their Richmond farm. The A's shipped righthander Ed Burtschy and out-fielder Bill Renna to the International League club in the deal. The Yankees recalled outfielder Norm Siebern from Denver and took shortstop Billy Hunter off the linactive list.

87 Schools in **Annual Nat'l Track Meet**

the low 50 and ties will be elimin- senting 87 schools swings into State and others. All have done ated for Saturdays double round of action today in the 35th annual 9.4 or under for the 100 yards -National Collegiate Track and a yards, 1 foot, 1 inch further than Field Chapionships. Only one final event, the 10,000. The 1,500-meter run — about meter run, was on the inital pro- 119 yards short of one mile —

DETROIT, (UP) - When Mere- ing at 4 p. m. EST was devoted Seaman of UCLA. fith Tigel, 20, was graduated from to qualifying trials for the finals tomorrow.

Delany from Dublin, Ireland, so
Kansas and UCLA were fave can not figure in the American



MANTENARIO BILTRAFORO ME SEMPIONE

TUNNEL'S ANNIVERSARY-Progress in travel is pointed

up in the new Italian stamp, above, commemorating the 50th

anniversary of the famed Simplon tunnel under the Alps. The

25-lire stamp contrasts stagecoach travel of bygone days with

modern rail traffic made possible by the tunnel. The 12-milelong Simplon, connecting Italy and Switzerland, is the world's

longest.

PORK PLANT—Resembling a giant cactus, odd "growth" in basket is composed of several large pieces of hog skin. Cleaned and fried in deep fat, skins are considered a prime delicacy south of the border. This vendor in Leon, Mexico, breaks off pieces of the skin, dips them in a hot chile sauce for the customers. The price—just a few pennies a serving.



By The Associated Press W L Pct. GP 28 20 ,583 28 21 .571 27 21 .563 Brooklyn .558 24 20 .545Milwaukee 20 27 .426 .388 915 New York 19 30 18 31 .367 1012

Yesterday' sResults Milwaukee 5, New York 2 (Only game scheduled) Today's Games Cincinati at New York (N) Milwaukee at Brooklyn (N) Chicago at Philadelphia (2-N)

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popularly know NCCA meet addition to meet laurels. The first six finishers in each event automatically qualify to compete in the final Olympic tryouts in Los Angeles June 29-30 and a chance to make the United States Olympic team.

The 100 and 200 meter dashes and the 1,500-meter run shaped up as standout attractions tomorrow in the host University of California's Edwards Stadium. Hot rivalry and a bit of revenge figure in the two sprints, featuring Duke's Dave Sime and Bobby Mor-

row of Abilene Christian College.

Sime handed Bobby his only de-

feat of the year in the Drake Relays this spring. Also threats in the 100 are Cali-By BOB MYERS
BERKELEY, Calif. W-A young tini of Fresno, Calif., State, Ken army of about 300 athletes repre- Kave and Ed Waters of Morgan the metric distance.

gram of the two-day meet. The features Oregon's Jim Bailey, Ron remainder of the schedule, start Delany of Villanova and Bobby Bailey is from Aastralia and

ored in some quarters to win the Olympic picture.

Although her father, mother, four discounted the possibility of a remainded in the NCAA discounted the NCAA discounted the possibility of a remainded in the NCAA discounted the NCAA disco

Says Smokes, Drink Won't **Hurt Heart**

By ALFRED LEECH

CHICAGO, (UP)-A pack of eigarettes a day and a few highballs before dinner won't cause heart disease, a doctor said today, In fact, a touch of alcohol now

trouble, the docor said. Dr. Edward P. Luongo, medical director of the General Petroleum, ing Red" said Moon.

tion. It was based on a study of 100 has 48 hits in 153 trips to the company employes suffering from plate now for a .314 mark, Dark coronary disease, as compared to is batting .252.

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Boston at Detroit (N)

Boltimore at Kansas City (N)

New York at Cleveland (N)

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Yesterday's Results

Big Deal Shocks* **Cardinal Fans** ST. LOUIS, W - Frank Lane, perpetual motion machine on

baseball's trading market, has the St. Louis Cardinal fans reeling with his latest deal. The Redbird general manager, who has almost completely reshuffled the team's roster since taking

over last October, swapped Red Schoendienst to the New York Giants yesterday in a four-for-four package that brought Alvin Dark to the Cards. Newspaper switchboards were swamped with calle after the deal was announced, swamped with

such questions as: "Who's next" "What's he trying to do" During the spring, Lane talked of the future and the youngsters on the club. Now he's after the National League flag in 1956. "I am concerned about 1956 and

not the future," he said. "We couldn't win with our infield.

"We are now finished as far as further deals are concerned.' But the Globe - Democrat reported there were recurring rumors something might be in wind with Cincinnati before trading deadline at midnight

Schoendenst, 33-year-old second base veteran of 12 seasons with the Redbirds, went to the Giants along with rookie outfielder Jackie Brandt, catcher Bill Sarni and pitcher Dick Littlefield. In exchange the Cards got first

baseman Whitey Lockman, catcher Ray Katt and pitcher Don Liddle, Schoendienst and Dark, were the captains of respective clubs. their The Cards plan to move Don Blasingames from short to second:

and put Dark at Shortstop, Lockman at first. Wally Moon, who has been at first, will move into center field—his natural position. Rookie Hal Smith takes over as top catcher. Only 11 of 40 players who were on the club's roster and reserve-

list when Lane took over are still in St. Louis. Both clubs professed satisfaction

over the latest swap.
The switch-hitting Schoendlenst, member of eight National League All-Star teams, will take over at second for New York with Daryl Spencer moving to shortstop. Sarni becomes the No. 1 catcher ahead of Wes Westrum and Brandt will start in left field.

Most Redbird players appeared shocked by the trade. "No comment," and then can even cut down the Musial, veteran outfielder and anxieties which often lead to heart long - time roommate of

Schoendienst on the road. "It's going to be rough replac-Corp. of Los Angeles, made the Schoendienst, whose best year report at the 105th annual meeting was 1953 when he batted .342 and of the American Medical Associa- just missed the hitting crown won by Brooklyn's Carl Furillo at .344,

200 other persons who don't have The 29-year-old Lockman has heart trouble. The number of per-rlayed both first base and the out-sons who used tobacco and alcohol field with a .272 average. Katt, was about 18 per cent in both 29, is batting .292 compared to the 28-year-old Sarni's .291. The 22-year-old Brandt, rookie of the year in the International League last season, has a .286 average with limited action so far.

Liddle is 1-2 for the

30 - year - old southpaws. HERE'S WHY BOSTON, (UP)-William J. Couture, 43, on trial for robbery, said it couldn't have been he since he was in another part of the city at

the time the robbery took place,

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trying to murder someone.

while Littlefield is 0-2. Both are

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK JUNE 17 THROUGH JUNE 24

"Tells When Fish Bite," Indicating Best Time of Each Day

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OUT OUR WAY

WONDERFUL

By J. R. Williams

By Chick Young

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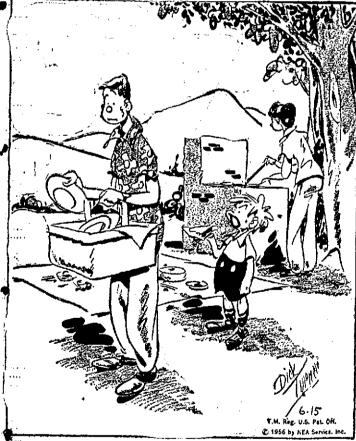
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39 The -Capri 40 Drinks made with malt

~executives

By Dick Turner



Say, Pop! What do ants live on in the winter months when there aren't any picnics?"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

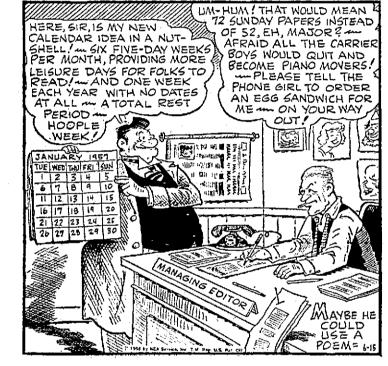


We just finished the dishes, Mom! I washed, George dried and Susie picked up the pieces!"



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

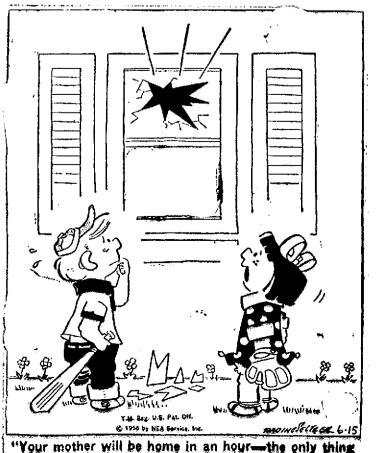
By Hershberger



"I'm sorry, but it's not an 'odd' plant—just my husband's temper!"

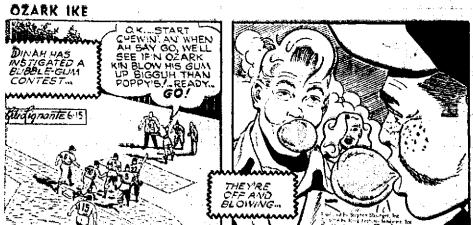
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By Nadine Setzer

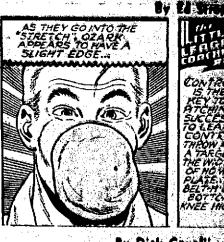


"Your mother will be home in an hour—the only thing i can suggest is worry!"

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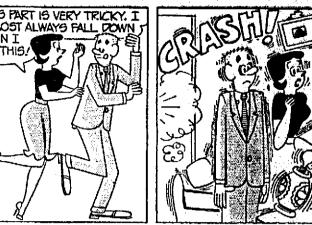






MORTY MEEKLE

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LATER...PLEASE! I COULD PRETEND TO CONCENTRATE, BUT IT



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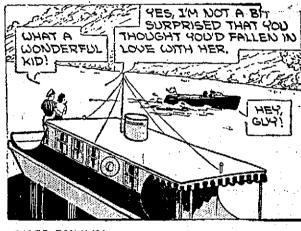


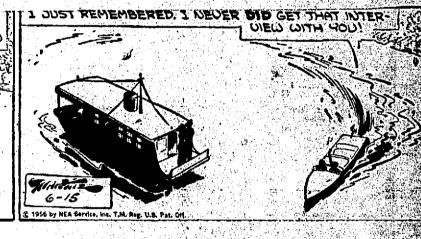
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THINK OF ANYTHING ELSE
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TO EARTH AGAIN ... 1 YOU CAN'TO REALLY MEAN E THAT: EASY! BUT IT'S THE NICEST EXCUSE EVE HAD FOR ENDING AN'T INSPECTION!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin





BUGS BUNNY









ALLEY OOP







PRISCILLA'S POP







THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE







THE BEST CROWD TO FOLLOW IS THE CROWD GOING TO CHURCH

THERE'S NO EVIL THERE EXCEPT WHAT YOU CARRY WITH YOU



"IF GOD BE FOR YOU, WHO CAN BE AGAINST YOU...." These Firms Pledge Their Unqualified Support to Him.

Church Calendars

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 321 North Main Street Rev. W. C. Land, Pastor Rev. G. E. Hicks. Youth-Music

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, T. C. Cranford, supt.
10 a. m. Radio Bible Class, broadcast over KXAR. Rev. W. C.

broadcast over KXAR. Rev. W. Land, teacher.

11 a. m. Morning Worship,

Sermon by the Pastor. 6:30 p. m. Senior C. A., Junior

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service, The "Harvester's Quartet" of Southwestern Bible Institute of Waxahachie, Texas will be present in the evening service. The quartet will present special music and songs preceding the message. Monday

Circle of the Women's Missionary 7:30 p. m. The Gladys Henson Council will conduct its regularin in Fellowship Hall with pot luck supper.

7:30 p. m. Mid-week Service
The public is cordially invited
to attend all services.

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE
Pentecostal Faith
W. O. W. Hall West
Avenue B and North Elm
Lacy Rowe, Pastor
2 p. m. Sunday School
Clayborn Rowe, Supt.
7:45 p. m. Evening Worship
Sermon by Pastor
Everyone is invited to attend

all services.

In the, O Lord, do I put my twist; let me never be ashamed: deliver we in thy righteiousness.

Psalm 31-1.

FIRST BAPTIST S. A. Whitlow, Pastor Herbert Valentine Music-Education 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, W. H.

Munn, supt.

10:50 a. m. Morning worship
Sermon by the pastor.

5 p. m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal

6:30 p.m. Training Union, Hubert Thrash, Director.
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship Sermon by pastor,
Monday

8:30 a. m. Vacation Bible School 7 p. m. Brotherhood Supper meeting at Ark. La., Gas Co. Club House, Emmet.

8:30 a. m. - 11:30 a. m. Vacation Bible School.

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7 p. m. Sunday School Officers and Teachers meeting. 7:45 p. m. Fellowship hour the Midweek Worship for the

Whole Family.

Thursday
8:30 - 11:30 a. m. Vacation
Bible School.
7:30 p. m. Chanel Choir Rebeau

7:30 p. m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal. Friday 8:30 - 11:30 a. m. Vacation

Bible School.
7:30 p. m. Vacation Bible School Commencement.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Ave. B and North Elm

Christian Science services are held each Sunday morning at 11 a. m. in the new Woodmen of the World Building, On corner of Ave. B and North Elm. Sunday School at 9:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 701 South Main Street

Rev. L. T. Lawrence D. D. 9:30 a. m. The Men's Bible Class will meet in Fellowship Hall for doughnuts and coffee; the lesson at 10:00 a. m. will be taught by Gordon Bayless, Dr. J. W. Branch, planist.

10 a. m. Sunday school, James H. Miller, supt.
10:55 a. m. Morning worship Sermon subject: "Serenity and Adventure." Anthem "Like as A

Father" by Choir.
5:30 p. m. P. Y. F. Meeting in
Fellowship Hall, Hal Branch will
have charge of the program.

7 p. m. Evening Worship
Sermon; "To Sun It All Up"
Special Music by Choir "Tell It
To Jesus"
Monday

7:30 p. m. Deacon's Meeting in Senior Room. There will be no Choir Practice Monday night. Tuesday

4 p. m. General Meeting of the

Women of the Church.

Friday
7 p. m. Picnic at Fair Park for students of Vacation Church School. All members of the First Christian Church and all members of the Presbyterian Church are invited to this picnic.
Vacation Church School will con-

Vacation Church School will continue every morning next week from Monday through Friday 9 to 11 a. m. Sunday School State Baptist Rev. W M. Erby, Pasto 9:45 a. m. Sunday School State Baptist Rev. W M. Erby, Pasto 9:4

ST MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 2nd Sunday After Trinity 4 p. m. Holy Communion and

Rev. John S. Power, Celebrant.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street S. R. Tipton, Minister Sunday

9:45 a. m. Bible School 10:50 a. m. Preaching 11:30 a. m. Communion 6 p. m. Bible Study 7 p. m. Preaching Tuesday

9:30 a. m. Ladies Bible Study Wednesday 7:15 p. m. Teachers Meeting 7:30 p m. Bible Study.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Men's Training Class

CHURCH OF CHRIST
5th and Grady Street
W. T. Hines, Minister
Sunday
10 a. m. Bible Study
11 a. m. Preaching
11:45 a. m. Communion

7:30 p. m. Preaching.

GARRETT MEMORIAL
300 North Ferguson Street
Eld. Elbert O'Steen, Pastor
Sunday
9 a m. Rock of Ages Broadcast

over KXAR.
9:50 a. m. Sunday School Paul Church, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship

7 p. m. Baptist Training Service.
8 p. m. Evening Worship Monday
2 p. m. Senior W. M. A.

Wednesday
7 p. m. Teachers' Meeting
7:45 p. m. Mid-week service and
prayer meeting.

Thursday
7:30 p. m. Cora Mae Auxiliary
Our revival is still in progress
and we urge you to come. You are
missing a blessing if you aren't
coming.
7:30
4:30
7:30
8

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH South Main Street Julia Chester Hospital Eld. Bill Moore, Pastor Sunday 8:25 to 8:55 a.m. Unity Hour

KXAR.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Jessie McAdams, Supt.

11 a. m. Morning Worship.

7 p. m. Training Service,

8 p. m. Evening Worship.

Monday 2 p. m. Senior W. M. A. 7 p. m. Willing Workers W. M.

Wednesday
7 p. m. Young People's Meetag.
8 p. m. Mid-week Service.

FIRST METHODIST
West 2nd at Pine Street
Rev. Virgil D. Keeley, Minister
9:45 am. Church School
Rev. V. D. Keeley will teach the
Century Bible Class Sunday. We
hope to have a full classroom to
welcome him back as our Pastor
for this name agreement recent

welcome him back as our Pastor for this new conference year, 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship Anthem: "Father In Heaven Above" Sullivan, Sermon: "A Father's Day Mes-

sage" Minister.
5:30 p. m. Wesley Club, Int. and
Senior MYF.
7 p. m. Evening Service
Sermon: "Where Repentance

Fails" Minister
Monday
7:30 p. m. Circle No. 5 of the
WSCS will meet in the home of
Mrs. Grover Thompson with Mrs.

Fred Johnson and Mrs. Austin Hutson, co-hostesses, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Weekly Adult Choir

Practice.
Thursday
Thursday
To p. m. Young Adult Fellowship
meeting at the church with a
"pot-luck supper." Baby sitters
will be provided for the small
ner, former

children.

Warren G. Harding, in the presidentia 1 campaign of 1926 first used the word "normaley." Authorities recognize 18 tru varieties of cheese.

The Negro Community

Easther Hicks Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

RISING STAR BAPTIST
Rev. W M. Erby, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
Ambers Dunlap, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship
6 p. m. B. T. U.
8 p. m. Evening Worship

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
L. T. Wyatt, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship
6 p. m. B. T. U.
9:30 p m. Baptist Hour over
Station KXAR.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Eld. O. N. Dennis, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship
6 p. m. Y. P. W. W.
8 p. m. Evening Worship

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E.
Rev. C. S. Stearns, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
Mrs A. B. Rerger, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship
6 p. m. Epworth League
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
The Youth Inspiration Hour over
KXAR each Saturday 7-8 p. m.

MT. ZION CME CHURCH
Rev. I. M. Manning, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
S. J. Johnson, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship
6 p. m. Epworth League
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

CONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Coby, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
Mrs. Ella Rice, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship
6 p. m. B. T. U.
8 p. m. Evening worship

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. S. J. Morgan, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
J. J. Taylor, Superintendent.
11 a. m. Morning Worship
6:30 p. m. A. C. E. League;
7:30 p m. Evening Worship
Monday

4:30 p. m. Stewardess Board No. 1. 4:30 p. m. Y. P. D. 7:30 p. m. Official Board.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 4:30 p. m. Usher Board

DAVIS CHAPEL METHODIST Rev. J. I. Davis ... Pastor 9:45 a. m. Church School Mrs. Odessa Campbell, Supt 11 a. m. Morning Worship (Sec-

Quotations From a Few Noted Folks

By United Press

WASHINGTON —Dr. Bella Dodd, former Communist party leader, on the dangers of communism as she sees them:

"People known to me as Communists are mounting to important policy positions in industrial, governmental and academic fields."

HOLLYWOOD— Two-Ton Tony Galento, ex-prizefighter and saloon keeper on announcing he will become a full-time actor:

"I was always an actor in the boxing game, and since I quit the ring I learn a lotta woids. I ain't no dummy no more."

ST. LOUIS—T. Lamar Caudle, former Truman administration official, on his conviction on charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States in the handling of a tax case:

"My conscience is so clear and so open I can face my God, my sweet children and my friends. I have no apologies for anything I have done."

tters WASHINGTON — Trevor Gardmer, former Air Force research
chief, on why he disagrees with
administration defense policies:
"There are things we have to do,
we must do regardless of the cost.
We cannota afford to lose time in
a really critical race. You have to
buy time with money."

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Cox Bros. Foundry & Machine Co.

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R. M. LaGrone

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> Hatel Barlow Gene Smith

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Diane Beasley, Owner-Manager

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